ANNUAL JUNIOR PROM
TERRACE ROOM
FAIRMONT, FEB. 5

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

GAELS VS. U. S. F. DONS
BASKETBALL
KEZAR PAVILION, WED.

VOL. XXIX | SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1932 | Issued Weekly | No. 19

EX COUNCIL O. K.'S PRESS, DEBATING AWARDS SCHEME

Beautiful Charms Proposed; Plan Awaits Student Vote Tuesday

Adoption of final rules for the awarding of journalism and debating awards and the granting of twenty pins for the present year marked a busy session of the executive council last Wednesday.

Quantitative standards were adopted in both instances in place of the previously proposed two years of service. Journalism awards will be made to all who have written 750 column inches of matter in the Collegian and to the business and circulation managers of the publication. Debating awards will be granted to all who have participated in five varsity debates and to the senior manager of forensics.

Fifteen of Staff Rewarded

For the present year 15 awards were voted to all seniors and juniors on the staff of the Collegian who have served at least two consecutive years. Those receiving the pins were Robert McAndrews, editor; Jack Corder, business manager; Ed Moss, associate editor; George Railton, news editor; Ralph Rogers, associate news editor; Ed Cone, sports editor; Vincent Whelton, associate sports editor; Harry Garrettsee, Jack Hennessy, Ed Shanahan, John Tolan, Gerald Hennessy of the news staff; Jack Murphy of the sports staff, and Harry Whitehead, columnist.

Debating awards for the current semester were voted to all seniors who have served on the varsity for two consecutive years and to the manager. These were given to Edward Cone, John Healy, Edward Shanahan, Robert McAndrews, and John Tolan.

Freshman Program Crowds the Lounge

Inaugurating the first of a series of public programs the freshman class literary committee presented Brother Leo in a lecture entitled "The Shakespearean Drama, and The Stratford Players," in de la Salle lounge Tuesday evening. The lecture, designed as a practical aid to students attending the current productions of the Stratford-On-Avon players was preceeded by selections on the piano from the "Overture to a Midsummer's Night Dream," played by Mr. Ball. Brother Leo was introduced by the committee chairman, Jack Kiernan.

After outlining the history and work of the Stratford players Brother Leo discussed the best manner in which to see their plays. "Through correct preparation, the appreciation of what Shakespeare has to offer, and intelligent study, the attendance at a Shakespearean play," he said, "will increase the knowledge of human life, broaden the intellect and develop an appreciation of fine English."

Upper Division Men Prepare for Dance

Holy Names College was invited to be the guest of the Upper Division men at a tea dance to be held in de la Salle Hall Saturday afternoon, January 30.

The Executive Council, at its meeting Wednesday afternoon, appropriated the necessary funds for the affair and appointed a committee composed of Seniors Jack Hennessey and Ed Shanahan, Juniors Jack Tolan and George Railton, to handle the details.

The tea dance has become an annual affair on the social calendar of the College. It is in the nature of a "Thank U" dance for the Holy Name students held a similar dance for the Upper Classmen at the Elks club in Oakland last semester.

Student Body President Frank Madigan also announced that a tea dance will be held after Lent in honor of the Dominican College of San Rafael.

Chapel Facade to Have Statue of Our Lady

The vacant niche above the outside entrance of the Chapel is at last to be filled. This niche has long been bare of any ornament but the fact has been revealed that Mr. and Mrs. John A. Grennan are presenting the College with a beautiful statute of its patron, the Blessed Virgin.

This statute is molded from papier Mache and terra cotta and is being imported from Hungary. It will be visible from almost any point on the campus that borders the lawn in front of the Chapel.

Brother George, chairman of the committee in charge, announced that the installation ceremonies will commence at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, February 2nd. This date is significant of the occasion in that it is the Feast of the Purification of the Blessed Virgin.

The ceremonies will include appropriate hymns together with a brief address by our Chaplain, Father Bowling. Father Bowling will bestow a special blessing upon the statue after which benediction will be held in the Chapel.

Mr. Grennan is an alumnus of the College, having graduated with the class of '93. Both Mr. and Mrs. Grennan will be present at the unveiling of the statute.

Knights of Columbus Sponsor Europe Tour

At the regular meeting of the Saint Mary's College Council of the Knights of Columbus held last Tuesday evening in the Council Clubrooms on the fourth floor of de la Salle Hall it was voted to sponsor a European tour in conjunction with the Saint Mary's College Alumni Association. Dr. T. T. West, vice-president of the association, was on hand to explain the tour and its management to the Council.

In the absence of Grand Knight Timothy J. Canty, James O'Connor, Deputy Grand Knight, took charge of the meeting and introduced Dr. West to the group.

Dr. West explained that the proposed tour would originate in San Francisco, would include a train trip to Montreal, and thence to Europe by boat. While the primary purpose of the tour is to convey those interested to Dublin, Ireland, to attend the annual Eucharistic Congress, other side trips, including Germany, France, Italy, Spain, etc., will be available at a slight additional cost to those desiring them.

At the meeting the entertainment committee reported that the date of the Council dance as set for February 5 was yielded in favor of the Junior Prom, which will be held on that day.

The names of Francis (Bud) Toscani, Gael halfback; Frank Madigan, president of the Associated Students, and several other campus notables were turned in at the meeting as applicants for admission into the order. First and second degree initiations will be held in the month of February, according to Deputy Grand Knight James O'Connor.

Editor Takes the Air In Journalism Talk

The melodius bells of Saint Mary's rang in another enjoyable and instructive Class Room of the Air last Tuesday night over KTAB.

The feature speaker of the evening was Robert McAndrews, editor of The Collegian, who gave a very interesting talk on college journalism. He presented the viewpoint of the college editor. "The college paper," he said, "expresses the sentiments of the students with whom it is so closely associated. It does not present sensational news; its main aim is to advance the interests of the college."

Following this was a soprano solo by the guest artist, Bella Guild. Norbert Graves, prominent member of the Art Club, and the A. P. G. U., rendered a sympathetic reading of Professor Soule's "Intelligent Amateur" from the Moraga Quarterly. In it the need for appreciative admirers of the arts was stressed.

Junior Prom Set For Fairmont Terrace On February Fifth

Final plans for the Junior Prom, undoubtedly the high spot of the social year at Saint Mary's, were announced at the junior class meeting last Wednesday. The Terrace ballroom at the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco has been secured for the evening of February 5th. Music will be selected today with the possibility that Jack Coakley and his Athens club orchestra will be secured for the event.

Leo Walcom

Clement Collins, president of the junior class, announced the members of the Prom committee at the meeting. Leo Walcom is chairman, with Joe Reynolds, John Tobin, Frank Donohue, John Tolan, Mario Pieri and Bob Grady as assistants.

The committee announces special lighting effects for the ballroom and the beautiful Terrace plunge will be available for the evening, as well as the spacious ballroom. Special facors for the occasion have been ordered from the east and represent one of the most novel ideas ever conceived on this campus.

Bids will be on sale Friday and may be obtained from any member of the committee for that purpose or the Prom committee. Herc Fletcher, Angel Brovelli, Garry Vivaldi, Tom Rolleri, and the student book store personage, Jack Murphy, will be glad to accommodate any one with the bids, which are priced at three dollars.

Listeners Praise Classroom of Air

The current "Classroom of the Air" presented by Saint Mary's College has been received with instantaneous applause by radio fans. Brother Henry, the feature of the first of these series of radio programs, given last week, has been the recipient of a flood of congratulatory letters.

Stevenson Relative Writes

One of the most interesting letters was received from Mrs. Nellie Van de Grift Sanchez, an intimate friend of the great author while he was living in San Francisco. She says in part: "Having known Stevenson at the time and having had the very good fortune to be his companion on many of his San Francisco walks, I think I was probably more deeply touched by your talk than any of the others among your listeners."

Mrs. Sanchez is the author of many books dealing with Stevenson and with the State of California. Her most important ones are: "The Life of Mrs. Robert Louis Stevenson," "California Place Names," and "A History of California."

Orchestra Complimented

Besides complimenting Brother Henry, Lieutenant Colonel C. Stockman of the United States Army, congratulated the College orchestra for its superb playing on the program.

Another letter, this one from E. T. Hannon of the Crocker National Bank in San Francisco, found the following praise given to Brother Henry: "Was last evening's performance your debut before the 'mike?' I doubt it, as you acquitted yourself like a veteran. Having had some experience myself along those lines, I can, while listening in, appreciate the artistry of others. Your subject was an interesting one and you deserve applause for your masterful presentation of it."

Press Club Sponsors Snow Film 'Cougar'

That the entire student body will be afforded an entertainment distinct in the annals of extra-curricula activities of campus organizations was practically assured last Tuesday at a regular meeting of the Press Club. At the meeting which was conducted by Ed Moss, president, an announcement was made that Homer Snow, explorer of the Arctic and the torrid zone of Africa and a former student of the College, will present a talking version of his recent film success, "Cougar."

John Wagner, through whose efforts the film is being secured, is at present making arrangements for the talking version of the film which has attracted wide attention in movie circles. The picture was recently presented at the Roxie Theater in Oakland and met with the unstinted praise of both press and public.. The exact date for the showing will be announced in the Collegian next week.

Other plans discussed at the meeting were the induction of new members and the holding of a journalistic convention on the campus. The tentative date for the latter function has been set for the middle of March. The annual initiatory rites will be held on February 15. Candidates for membership will be submited at the next meeting of the club which will be held next Tuesday noon in room 112, Galileo Hall.

High Schools Invited

Arthur D'Arco has been appointed chairman of details for the convention. He will send invitations to all Catholic high schools of the archdiodese whilh produce either newspapers or annuals. Schools will be asked to submit specimens of their work in a journalistic competition.

"Comedy of Errors" is Planned As Spring Dramatic Offering

Plans for production of Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors" in the near future were announced yesterday by Mr. T. Redmond Flood, newly appointed director of dramatics. Due to the recent arrival of Mr. Flood on the campus his plans are not yet complete but it is expected that the male parts will be played by students enrolled in Mr. Flood's drama courses: Vocal expression 101, 153b, and 155b; the female parts will be played by students from the Fawcett School of the Drama, with which Mr. Flood is connected.

In undertaking production of the "Comedy of Errors" Mr. Flood is essaying a most difficult task; of all Shakespearean dramas, this is the most difficult to produce, and is seldom attempted even by professional players, because the cast of characters includes two sets of perfect twins, the Antipholuses and the Dromios. The difficulty of producing this effect has hitherto been solved by those characters wearing heavy beards; Mr. Flood has produced the desired effect in a more realistic manner, however, having devised a unique type of silken mask which is attached to the actor's face by a specially-prepared adhesive. This mask, being flexible, does not interfere with the facial expressions of the wearer, and two such masks, bearing identical features, produce the effect of twin brothers. This device was invented and perfected by Mr. Flood and has been used successfully by him in little theater work in several of the southern states.

Production of Shakespearean plays over the radio, with students taking the various parts, will also become a reality this semester, according to Mr. Flood. Mr. Flood is enthusiastic over the possibilities of radio drama, and has had considerable experience in this field, being at present an active member of the Fawcett Theater of the Air.

COMING EVENTS

Friday, 22—A. P. G. U. meets, club rooms, 12:20.
Los Quijotanos meet, club rooms, 12:20.
Freshmen vs. Oakland Y. M. I. basketball, Madigan Gym, 7. Varsity vs. S. F. State Teachers, Madigan Gym, 8:15.

Saturday, 23 — Basketball: Freshmen vs. St. Mary's High of Stockton, Madigan Gym, 8.

Monday, 25—Sign-up for annual billiard tournament, billiard parlor.

Tuesday, 26 — Student body meeting, Madigan Gym, 11.
"Classroom of the Air," KTAB, 8:30.
Baseball: Varsity vs. Kenney Park All-Stars, 3:15.

Wednessay, 27—Art Club meets, club rooms, 12:20.
Freshmen literary round table, lounge, 7.
Basketball: Freshmen vs. U. S. F., 8:15 (watch bulletin board for place).

Radio Broadcast Plans Address by Alumnus

The Classroom of the Air for next Tuesday will feature Brother James, former student and graduate of Saint Mary's College, and at present prominent in the administration of Saint Mary's High School.

Brother James is now studying at the University of California completing requirements for his Masters Degree in Education. His talk will concern interesting features of the history of education. The program will be broadcast over KTAB from 8:30 to 9 p.m.

Soloists, both vocal and instrumental, will take the place of Saint Mary's concert ensemble furnishing the musical part of the program. Irving Hillers, tenor; David Wollner, violinist, and Lester Tomasini will be the artists for the evening.

Frosh Basket Turnout Seeks Interhall Title

The freshman athletic committee, in keeping with the activity of the other freshman committees for the promotion of student action, is busily engaged in the promotion of the interfloor basketball tournament in Augustine Hall.

Under the direction of Al Nichelini, chairman of the committee, each floor held practice on Wednesday in Madigan gym. So large was the turnout that the committee is experiencing difficulty in finding positions for all the applicants. Vince McNally, varsity coach, is aiding Nichelini.

The social committee held a meeting Monday to discuss plans for the frosh bridge party to be held at the close of the present month. "Dev" is donating a carton of cigarettes to the winner. Replacing Al Murphy, who has not returned to school, Sam McCullagh has been appointed to the committee.

Under the supervision of Campbell Juleff, the following members of the committee acted as ushers at the dedication of the new Holy Names High School last Sunday: Lee Atwood, John Rainsford, Fermin Fojo, John Kenny, George Jay, and Campbell Juleff.

"Hoover Reelection" Is Varsity Debate Topic

The Saint Mary's varsity debating team has accepted the challenge of the Philorthian Debating Society of the University of California for the third week in February and negotiations for making the contest a decision affair are under way.

Edward Cone '32, and John Somers '33, will represent Saint Mary's against the University of California's women's society and the debate will be held on the Berkeley campus. The question for the evening will be: Resolved, That President Hoover should be re-elected to office in 1932. Saint Mary's will take the negative.

SENIORS LEAD IN CLASS AVERAGES FOR FALL PERIOD

Student Body Average 1.26; 21% Rate Honor Rolls For Fall Term

Statistics from the office of the Recorder for the semester ending December 18, 1931, disclose that 21 per cent of the entire student body merited the honor roll.

Ranked according to classes, the senior class took first place by placing 27 per cent of its members on the two honor rolls; the freshman class ranked second with 24 per cent, the sophomore class third with 18 per cent, and the junior class last with 14 per cent. The general average of the student body was 1.26, and according to classes the seniors again ranked first with an average of 1.38, the freshmen second with 1.29, the juniors third with 1.23, and the sophomores last with 1.19.

The complete honor roll follows:

First Honor Roll

Seniors: Albert de la Guardia, Robert McAndrews, Ralph Rogers, Thomas Curran, Charles Shields, John Friedman, Fred Libbey, Edward Shanahan, Edmund Moss, Robert Bill.

Juniors: Louis Barudoni, Gordon Estes, Arthur Foshay, Kilian Mulleda.

Sophomores: Harold Mibach, Eugene Meyer, Arthur D'Arco, Eugene Raftery, Tillio Reggiardo, Henry McElroy, Lawrence Pometta, Edward Schaefer, Lawrence de Rosa, Robert Franke, Donald Graham, Gerald Kennedy, Shirley Matthias, Joseph O'Reilly, Francis Reardon.

Freshmen: Robert Shopes, Frank Stoddard, Paul Burke, Emile Schuster, Edward Sibley, Thomas Twomey, Brother Walter, Henry Ferrari, William Guheen, Brother Lawrence, James Prindiville, Charles Skendle, Brother Benedict, Campbell Juleff, John Purcell.

Second Honor Roll

Seniors: George Gier, Maurice Graves, Timothy Mazzoni, Charles Scheflin, Harry Whitehead, Leonard Churchill, Lester Tomasini, William Holmes, John Morris, William Perata, Leonard Callan, Charles Christie, Merlyn Mulroney, Alexander Norman, Joseph Shally.

Juniors: Victor Lusinchi, Leo Walcom, Carroll Coughlan, Robert Grady, Donald McGovern, Thomas Walsh, Vincent Callan, Leo Gambetta, Mervyn Lash, Thomas Rolleri, Frank Donohue, Joseph Lang, William Reynolds, John Tolan.

(Continued on Page Five)

Seniors Hear Talk From S. F. Banker

Banking was the subject taken for today's transition lecture, given by Caxton P. Rhodes, manager of the public relationship department of the Bank of America. Mr. Rhodes today made his third appearance on the campus in the role of a transition speaker.

In the opening lecture of the transition course, given last Friday by William R. Lowery '11, prominent San Francisco attorney, the seniors were told that the classroom has been their world, and that they are about to step into another world. It is due to this fact that transition courses were started five years ago, for Mr. Lowery pointed out that the chief purpose of the course is to help the senior make a decision as to his life plan. The pitfalls which must be avoided in life were summed as worry, lack of patience, and self sympathy. In closing his lecture Mr. Lowery said, "You need to have some sort of devotion. As men of Saint Mary's it is well that your devotion be to Mary, the mother of God."

According to Timothy J. Canty, executive secretary of the Alumni Association, the next speaker will be Leo A. Cunningham '18. Mr. Cunningham is attorney for the sheriff of San Francisco, a member of the faculty of the Oakland law school and a prominent figure in the city life of San Francisco.

ALUMNI NOTES

ALUMNI—OFFICIAL

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Saint Mary's Alumni will be held at the San Francisco Elks Club on Wednesday evening, February 3, at 6:30 o'clock.

The first meeting of the Homecoming Day Committee for 1932 will be held at 2419 Haste Street, Berkeley, on Monday evening, January 25, at 8 o'clock.

ALUMNI—HERE AND THERE

From Atlanta, Georgia.—Reverend Philip Dagneau '13, is in charge of the Marist College. Father Dagneau takes an active part in the educational associations of the State of Georgia.

From Washington, D. C.—The honorable Thomas E. Campbell '97, is president of the United States Civil Service Commission. Mr. Campbell is former governor of Arizona.

The Right Reverend Monsignor William Hughes '00, is head of the Catholic Indian Bureau for the entire United States.

Leonard Thomas '30, former president of the student body, is now a member of the faculty of Georgetown University.

From Princeton University, N. J.—Harry Hooper '07, former star with the Chicago White Sox and the Boston Red Sox, is coach of baseball at Princeton University.

New York City.—Louis Pometta '26, former Collegian editor, is a bond trader with Hickey, Doyle Co., 67 Wall Street. His younger brother, Lawrence, is now a member of the office force of the Treasurer of the College.

Dr. James McGinnis '23, is house physician at Bellevue Hospital, New York City. He is a brother of Thomas McGinnis, member of the Collegian staff.

James Duffy '28, is with the Campbell Industrial Window Co. with offices in the Pershing Square Building, New York City.

Alfred Buxton '28, former assistant Recorder, is now residing at 183 Putman Ave., Brooklyn. He is attending evening school at New York University and is working in New York.

Malcolm McKinnon '31, is a student in medicine at Columbia University.

Marcus Matson '21, is an engineer with the Todd Shipbuilding Corporation with offices in the Cunard Building.

From Cambridge, Mass.—Gunter Kohlman '31, is a student at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He resides at 154 Auburn Street, Cambridge, Mass.

Ronald Wolfe '31, is a student at Harvard Law School. He resides at 28 Gorman Street, Cambridge, Mass.

Chicago, Ill. — Reverend Edward Mullaly '99, C. S. P., is stationed at the Paulist Church, Chicago. He was one of Saint Mary's representatives at the last convention of the National Catholic Alumni Federation at the windy city.

Rock Island, Ill. — Dr. Bernard Lachner '97, is a practising physician at Rock Island, Ill. He formerly resided at Baker City, Oregon.

University of Oklahoma, Norman, Oklahoma.—Louis P. Woerner '23, is assistant professor of German at the University of Oklahoma. Woerner was formerly a member of the College faculty.

Ed Massa '29, former Collegian sports editor, is now editor of the Law Review at Notre Dame University. . . . Darrell Conard '31, will enter Columbia University School of Journalism next fall after a year of ranch life near Red Bluff. . . . Vin Ryan '31, was on the campus last week telling of his experiences as a forest ranger in the Weaverville mountain country. . . . Vic Valla '32, was married in Los Angeles yesterday to Miss Curtina Coffey. . . . Philo Biane '32, Valla's ex-roommate, also took the step recently in Chicago, where he is now working. . . . Tom Colan, former varsity chucker now with the St. Louis Browns, has made quite a stir in San Francisco golfing circles during the past week.

ANDRIANO COMPLETES TERM OF S. F. SUPERVISOR

Sylvester Andriano '11, president of the Alumni Association, on last Friday, January 8, completed his term as supervisor of the city and county of San Francisco. He was not a candidate for re-election at the November contest.

Andriano was appointed to the office by former Mayor James Rolph and during his years of service he has been a leader in the deliberations of the board. During the past summer he was appointed to represent Mayor Angelo Rossi at the International Colonial Exposition in Paris in company with mayors from the principal cities of the United States.

STOCKTON MEETS AT LODI

Genuine interest and enthusiasm in the affairs of the College and the Alumni Association was evidenced last Tuesday evening on the occasion of the dinner of the Stockton unit of the Alumni Association which was held in Lodi, about 12 miles from Stockton. The Lodi dinner marks the second successful dinner which has been staged by the Stockton unit during the present school year.

To James Prentice '16, of Lodi, the vice-president of the Stockton unit, goes most of the credit for the success of the dinner and for the reception which preceded the dinner. Aiding Prentice in plans for the event were Bolling Chinn '13, president of the Stockton unit, and Bill Hobin '31, secretary of the unit.

Guests and speakers at the dinner were Angel Brovelli, Bill Beasley, Will Stevens and Timothy J. Canty. Brovelli and Beasley told of the need of continued support for the Gaels and also told of some of their impressions gained while playing on Gael teams.

Stevens and Canty told of the steady and sound growth of the College during the past few years, especially under the regime of Brother Leo. Each pointed out the necessity of giving out correct and up-to-the-minute information about the College. James Prentice presided as toastmaster for the evening.

Members of the Stockton unit who spoke were Andrew Pierovich '17, George Chapdelain '18, William Hobin '31, and Bolling Chinn '13.

Alumni present in addition to those who spoke were Stanley Jones '25, Alec McLain '14, Percy Richie '18, Everett McKenzie '18, John Herrero '16, William Howell '15, Jack Cooney '15, Charles Prentice '21, Adrain Gilbert '30, Burton Lowne '25, and Phil Murphy '32, as well as several guests not members of the alumni.

HOMECOMING DAY COMMITTEE SELECTED BY ANDRIANO

President Sylvester Andriano '11, of the Saint Mary's Alumni Association, has appointed Frank L. Dodd '19, as chairman of the 1932 Homecoming Day Committee. Dodd is president of the Berkeley unit of the association and was formerly a member of the faculty of the College. He is now the manager of Berkeley Teachers' College. Other membsr of the committee are Dr. E. R. Guinan '07, president of Richmond unit; Frank Atwill '16, president of Oakland unit; Eugene P. Doyle '23, president Vallejo unit; Elbert Schweinitzer '30, president Mt. Diablo unit; John L. Flynn '01, president San Francisco unit; Clarence Leal '28, and Edgar Hinkel '26, both of Berkeley, and Harold Dobbins '31, of Oakland unit.

In choosing the committee an effort was made to give the smaller communities representation since Homecoming Day is one event on the yearly program of the alumni in which a large number of out-of-town alumni are in attendance.

Homecoming Day this year will be held at the College on Sunday, March 6.

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FR uitvale 6600
Calls at Saint Mary's College twice a week.
ALSO ZORIC DRY CLEANING
We Use Ivory Soap Exclusively

Antique Jewelry Is Art Club Topic

At the next regular meeting of Saint Mary's Art Society Henry Cleary, secretary of the club, will address the group on the subject of "Sixteenth Century Jewelry," a subject which he has long pursued as a hobby. This meeting will be held next Wednesday noon in the Art room.

An interesting and amusing talk was enjoyed by all who attended the last meeting of the Art Society. Charles Shields spoke on "The California Mission," stressing the intensely European tradition of which these historic buildings are good examples.

He mentioned the fact that many of these centuries-old buildings are still used as parish churches, like the picturesque Carmel Mission which was visited by the club president, Ralph Rogers, during the Christmas vacation and which inspired the idea of a talk on this subject.

Brother Cornelius announced that there is an excellent exhibition of Rembrandt etchings at Gump's in San Francisco, and also a local artist's collection of water colors at the Oakland art gallery.

The toil of thesis writing has caused two of the Collegian's leading columnists, Raymond Souza and Henry Cleary, to cease publication. Souza's "Inquirer" will be handled this semester by Rock La Fleche while Cleary's "Faculty Fotos" will be managed by Jack Metz.

Hawaii Lavor Trouble Grave, Say Islanders

On being interviewed as to his reactions to last week's Collegian's statement of the Hawaiian questions, August Drier, member of the frosh class, resident of Honolulu, and budding Saint Mary's golf prospect, stated that he is of the same opinion as Raymond Souza, "Too much emphasis is being placed upon the subject.

"If there is any lapse in moral standard among our native Hawaiians it is due to the present labor situation and not to the Hawaiians themselves.

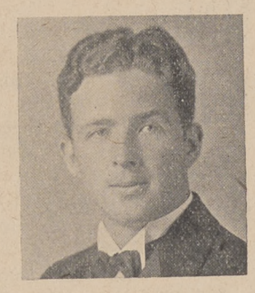
"Until labor and immigration laws are passed which will tend to bring back the standard of labor comparative to that which the Hawaiians are used to they, as in the case of any other race, are bound to show a slight detereoration. It is the great percentage of other races, Portuguese, the Filipios, the Chinese and the Japanese who have crowded the Hawaiian from his rightful place into this era of inactivity," Drier maintained.

The height of futility: Red Scheflin spending twenty minutes in Wednesday night's frigidity trying to start a borrowed car only to find out he was in the wrong machine.

SENIOR SKETCHES

By John Friedman '32

MANY aspiring football players turn out for the freshman team only to quit the same eyar. The reasons are seldom the same: some are requested to turn in their suits, others realizing their inability quit voluntarily. Very few quit for reasons of personal appearance, but Jack Morris is one of the few. Coming to the College, he was one of the most promising players on the squad. Misfortune, however, was hovering over him, and he received a painful ear injury that immediately formed a cauliflower ear. Jack, priding his personal appearance, immediately announced his intention of quitting the game and up to the present time has not returned. Incidentally, medical attention has cured the ear.



Jack Morris

Before coming to Saint Mary's, Jack attended Fremont High School in Oakland, where he earned his letter in football, as well as being chosen all-city guard in his senior year. He prepared for high school at Fruitvale Grammar School. Although he was born in Auburn, he spent very little time there, spending the greater part of his life in Oakland.

During most of his collegiate life he has worked for the Port of Oakland. However, the former job holds his attention, for he intends to write his thesis on that topic and also follow that work upon graduation.

Jack is one of the school's prospective benedicts, as he is engaged. Unfortunately, he did not divulge the name of his fiancee, but did admit that she possesses red hair.

Jack claims to be the originator of fishing in Lake la Salle. As to the validity of his statement there is no definite proof, but it is well known that he is a fisherman of some repute and indulges in that sport as his one hobby.

Typical S. M. short story: four seniors in a borrowed Pierce-Arrow driving up to two more seniors in front of the Checker and borrowing a nickel to complete the price of a gallon of gas.

Among those Saint Mary's seniors who will trip the light fantastic at the Holy Name's Frosh Formal tonight will be seen Rock La Fleche, Jack Friedman, George Railton and Ralph Rogers, according to our society editor, Ed "Snowball" Moss.

Copr., 1932, The American Tobacco Co.

"I play safe by sticking to LUCKIES"

OH, WHAT A GAL IS MARY!
She's one of the genuine beauties that even the camera cannot flatter. Sorrow and professional bad luck followed her for years. Now she's a bride...the studios clamor for her ...the public loves her...and the Hollywood sun is shining. Her new RADIO PICTURE is "MEN OF CHANCE"...Here's to you, Mary Astor! We're glad you smoke LUCKIES and we're grateful for that statement you gave us without a cent of payment.

"I can't afford to take chances with my voice. So I play safe by sticking to LUCKIES—they're always kind to my throat. And I'm doubly grateful for your improved Cellophane wrapper which opens so easily with that clever little tab." Mary Astor

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

And Moisture-Proof Cellophane Keeps that "Toasted" Flavor Ever Fresh

TUNE IN ON LUCKY STRIKE—60 modern minutes with the world's finest dance orchestras and Walter Winchell, whose gossip of today becomes the news of tomorrow, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.

Collegian Sports

NEVADANS SWEEP TWO GAME SERIES

Fast Gael Finish Falls Short in Second Contest

Traveling up to the snow-clad regions of Nevada the Gael basketeers were defeated in two basketball games. Friday they lost 28-19 to the Nevadans and on Saturday night in a thrill-laden game they went down to a 34-31 defeat to the same very tall Nevada quintet.

In the first game the Saint Mary's quintet were too closely guarded by the angular Nevada boys and had trouble with their shooting. Despite the fact that he was the smallest man on the court Captain Len Callan of the Gaels found time to share high point honors with Center Guffrey of the Pack. Each man took eleven points.

Nevada had an advantage at all times and at the half time intermission were on the long end of a 14-6 margin.

New Five Starts

In this game Coach McNally started a new combination of Callan and Johnson at forwards, Aragni and Pendleton at guards, and Lang at center.

Both games were won by Nevada by their ability to control the tip-off at center. The tall pivot man of the Nevadans was six feet three inches and his team mates were all over the six-foot mark. A box-like court also inconvenienced the Moraga quintet.

Second Game Is Fast

The second contest on Saturday night was faster and filled with action. As in the first game Nevada got the start on the Moragans and at half time led 22-8.

A determined second half bid for victory gave the Gaels a tie at 28-28 near the end of the contest and their game bid for victory was denied in the final minutes when the Pack forged out in front and finished 34-31 with the Gaels still driving hard.

Accurate shooting on the part of the brilliant Harold Johnson of the Gaels nearly netted a victory for the charging Gaels but the rally fell short. As it was Hal was high point man of the game with 15 points to his credit. Griffin starred for Nevada.

Shock Troops Start

In this game Coach McNally shook up his team and started a group of shock troops composed entirely of sophomore players. This combination lasted until the first time out of the game when the first string was sent out on the floor. Nevada was out in front.

An interesting sidelight of the trip was the return journey. At Truckee the train laid over for a couple of hours in the wee hours of the morning. Here the boys donned their sweat suits and bare-footed frolicked in the drifts of snow until the train was ready for departure. Even the traditional snowman was built by the Moragans.

K.C. Game to Feature Many Former Saints

Sunday afternoon, January 24, will find Kezar Stadium in San Francisco filled with football spectators watching their favorite heroes of the gridiron toss the old pigskin around for on this particular afternoon the Knights of Columbus organization are sponsoring their annual post-season football contest which should be one of the best gridiron contests ever put on in the west.

Frank Carideos famous All-American Notre Dame field general in 1929 and 1930 under the late Knute K. Rockne, will captain one squad of former Notre Dame-Saint Mary's stars. Marty Brill, All-American halfback of Notre Dame, along with Christy Flanagan, likewise an All-American selection, and "Jumping" Joe Savoldi, the plunging fullback, will appear in the line-up with Carriedo.

(Continued on page 4.)

Golf Appropriation Aids Divot Diggers

Athletic Officials Back Move to Promote Team

Upon receiving official word from the Athletic Board last Tuesday that it was in favor of a representative golf team and that it would vote a sum of money that would pay expenses, Manager Al Cattalini and his committee are taking definite steps towards scheduling the leading East Bay club teams as well as collegiate teams for matches to be held in the early part of this spring.

Though at present the candidates for the golf team have not access to a course on which they can have an elimination tournament to determine which eight will form the squad, it is believed that the Orinda Country club will concede rights to the members of the team to use their course. In any event a golf team is assured and candidates who have not already polished their clubs can now do so with certitude that it will not be wasted effort.

The names of the third part which were withheld because of backwardness and other forms of modesty, as mentioned in last week's issue, came out of their obscurity today to reveal their true identity and to file their bids for a position among the first eight. They are: Gus Lowell, well-known par-shooter of Oakland, Sam McCollough, John Morse, and Bill Meade.

Institute Defeats St. Mary's 33 to 21

Too much class and experience plus All-American forward Ray Maloney's ten timely tallies in the last six minutes of play, enabled the powerful Y. M. I. quintet to hand the Gael varsity their sixth consecutive defeat by a 33 to 21 score, last Wednesday night in Madigan Gymnasium before a small crowd.

Led by Fred Caviglia, who was the high point man of the evening with 12 digits, the Gaels managed to leave the floor at half time enjoying a hard earned 10 to 12 lead.

A new combination started the game for Vince McNally's team. With Masterson at center, Johnson and Caviglia at forwards, and Lang and Pendleton at guards, the Saint Mary's varsity played a thrilling first half, in which Wayne Pendleton demonstrated a brilliant game. Wayne was easily the outstanding defensive man on the court, while Jerry Masterson, his team mate, played a decidedly hard fighting game at center. The Gaels led throughout the first half, and fought the invaders from San Francisco off their feet.

With eight minutes to play, Marshal Laehy, the Y. M. I. captain and star guard, pulled a U. S. C. by stalling the ball under his own basket for fully two minutes in order to gather his equilibrium. The crowd hooted and howled, but "General Marshal" held his ground and the ball under his arm. The Institute was holding a 21 to 19 lead at the time.

Jack Gough, former University of Santa Clara star, turned in a fast game a forward for the Y. with eight points to trail his running mate Ray Maloney, formerly of U. S. F., who had ten markers.

The Gaels were on the verge of a great unexpected victory, but the "stall act threw them off form. From then on the Y. M. I. kept sinking buckets to cinch the game.

Ernie Bailey and Lloyd Leith handlde the whistles. Box score:

Y. M. I.	fg.	ft.	pt.	St. Mary's	fg.	ft.	pt.
Gough,f	4	0	8	Johnson,	1	1	3
Otten, f	1	1	3	Caviglia, f	6	0	12
Whitlock,c	0	0	0	Masterson,c	0	2	2
Curran, g	0	0	0	Lang, g	0	0	0
Cory, g	0	0	0	Pendleton,g	0	0	0
Hale, c	0	1	1	Callan, f, C	2	0	4
Smith, g	0	1	1	Curran, g	0	0	0
Hughes, f	0	0	0				
Maloney, f	5	0	10	Total	9	3	21
Laehy)g)C	2	1	5				
Kurtella, f	1	0	2				
Ham, g	1	1	3				
Total	14	5	33				

May Teach Teachers

Dupper

Pendleton

Baseball Practice Gets Under Way With First Game Tuesday

Coach Louie Guisto issued the annual call for baseball players January 17 and was very much surprised by the overwhelming turnout of 37 enthusiastic candidates. Suits were given out and workouts were to have started last Monday. Due to the severe weather the team was unable to get under way until Wednesday of this week.

Outlook Bright

In speaking with the coach we find that he is expecting great things of his 1932 aggregation. Some years ago Saint Mary's was always the team to beat on the diamond, but somehow in the last few seasons baseball has dropped off considerable. however, when this season draws to a close we can look forward to this College finishing well up among the leaders once more.

Team Bolstered

Although many veterans have been graduated their places will be very well taken care of by players of last year's freshmen squad. The yearling team of last year enjoyed a most successful season on the diamond, winning 14 games and losing but three.

Such men as Kane, Jadrich, Ewart, Wilson and Fitzgerald, all stellar players, would be welcomed by any coach on the coast to his team. Victor Breslin, who played ball with Saint Mary's at the old brick pile, when baseball was at its height at this College, is back to finish his schooling and should prove a big help to the varsity infield.

Pitchers Plentiful

It has been some time since Saint Mary's has had a stronger string of chuckers. In McKay and Noonan the Phoenix will have two of the best pitchers in the league, but they will not be able to let up for one minute for such men as Caviglia, Gerardin, Duffy, Hannum, McGrath, and Passalaque will press them very hard as they all have very effective throwing arms.

Early Season

With the completion of the varsity schedule we find the aggregation playing 36 games. Of these 36 games half are conference contests. The first team to cross bats with Saint Mary's this year is the Ackerman All-Stars of Antioch. This game takes place Tuesday.

The conference schedule is as follows:

Feb. 20—Stanford—Here.
24—Stanford—There.
27—California—There.
Mar. 5—Stanford—Here.
11—S. F. U.—Here.
17—S. F. U.—There.
19—California—Here.
23—Santa Clara—There.
26—California—There.
29—U. S. C.—Here.
April 2—Santa Clara—Here.
5—U. C. L. A.—There.
6—U. C. L. A.—There.
8—U. S. C.—There.
9—U. S. C.—There.
12—U. C. L. A.—Here.
14—S. F. U.—Here.
16—Santa Clara—There.

Twenty-two Players Receive Block Award

Meeting last Wednesday, the varsity award committee made known the football players eligible for the block SM award for this year's competition.

Only fourteen men actually played the required minutes to earn the block letter. They were: Jorgensen, F. Canrinus, G. Canrinus, Vivaldi, Gilbert, Steponovich, Gerardin, Ruble, Fletcher, Toscani, Fischer, Partee, Baird, and Brovelli.

The following men were awarded the blocks by virtue of the coach's prerogative: Captain Hunt, Pendleton, and Beasley.

Five additional men were voted awards by the varsity committee. This action is provided for by the constitution of the associated student body. Schaffer, Scheflin, Gould, Ahern, and Yates were the men to receive the vote of the committee.

Managers George Gnoss and Vergil Cattelini were voted the manager's block for baseball and basketball respectively.

(Continued on Next Page)

Swimming Pool Will Soon Be Ready to Use

From Coach Christie of the water polo team comes the announcement that work has been started on the swimming pool to get it ready for the water polo season and also for those famous Moraga Valley spring days.

Trouble has been experienced with the drain pipe of the pool and for that reason it was not drained sooner, but now workmen have started tearing up the entire length of pipe and will soon have the trouble fixed and then the pool will be thoroughly cleaned and refilled.

Also comes the word that after the pool is cleaned and the days become a little warmer the water polo stars will begin their practice. Any one interested in this sport should see Coach Christie.

The pictures of the S. M. U. game which will appear in the 1932 Gael were caught by the lens of Bob Shopes '35. Toscani's touchdown play is especially notable.

Varsity Meets State Teachers Tomorrow

Long Losing Streak May Be Broken by Gaels

Coach Vince McNally's Gael basketball bouncers will play host to the quintet representing San Francisco State Teachers' College tomorrow night in Madigan gym. It will be the first meeting in the history of the two institutions although the Teachers played in Madigan gym last year against the Gael frosh.

Both the Gaels and the Teachers have met and lost to Nevada in two-game series but the Gaels on this basis must be granted an edge because the Wolfpack swamped the transbay group in both games.

First Year in Big Time

This is the first year for the Teachers in major competition and from all reports the going has been rather tough. They are being coached by David Cox, former football mentor at Polytechnic High school, and are reported to be building for the future.

On the visiting quintet will be several former cage stars from the San Francisco high schools who individually have earned fair records.

Figuring past performances as a basis, the McNally men will go into the contest tomorrow night favorites over the San Franciscans.

Frosh Preliminary Game Looms Close

With their record as yet intact the Saint Mary's frosh will approach the mid-season tomorrow night when they meet the Saint Mary's High quintet of Stockton at Madigan gym.

On paper, at least, the yearlings must be granted an edge.

While combinations are being juggled to give every man an even break it appears that the following men will take the floor when the whistle blows: Bill Mead and Mora, forwards; "Schnoz" Lazzeri, center; Johnson and Bill Scott, guards.

This will be the last of the Gaelet's so-called easy contests before meeting S. F. U. and Santa Clara in the annual series as well as the California Babes on February 9.

GAELETS SMEAR CARDINAL TEAM

Stanford Five No Match for Speedy Moraga Basketeers

Playing perhaps their best game of the season the classy Gael frosh quintet defeated the Stanford frosh at Palo Alto last Friday by a 35-22 score.

The game was played as a preliminary to the Stanford-U. S. C. varsity game.

Taking the lead at the outset, the frosh were out in front throughout the game and at half time were on the right side of a 17-14 score. In the second half the Gaelets located the basket and smothered the Papooses under a volley of baskets.

Mora and Lazzeri Star

"Mam" Mora, star Gaelet forward, continued his sterling play and was high point man for the contest with six looping field goals to his credit. Billy Meade, the other forward, registered nine points, big Roy Lazzeri, 200 pound guard, eight, and Hogan, center, accounted for the remaining five digits. Johnson, the new find at guard, showed himself to be the most polished player on the floor.

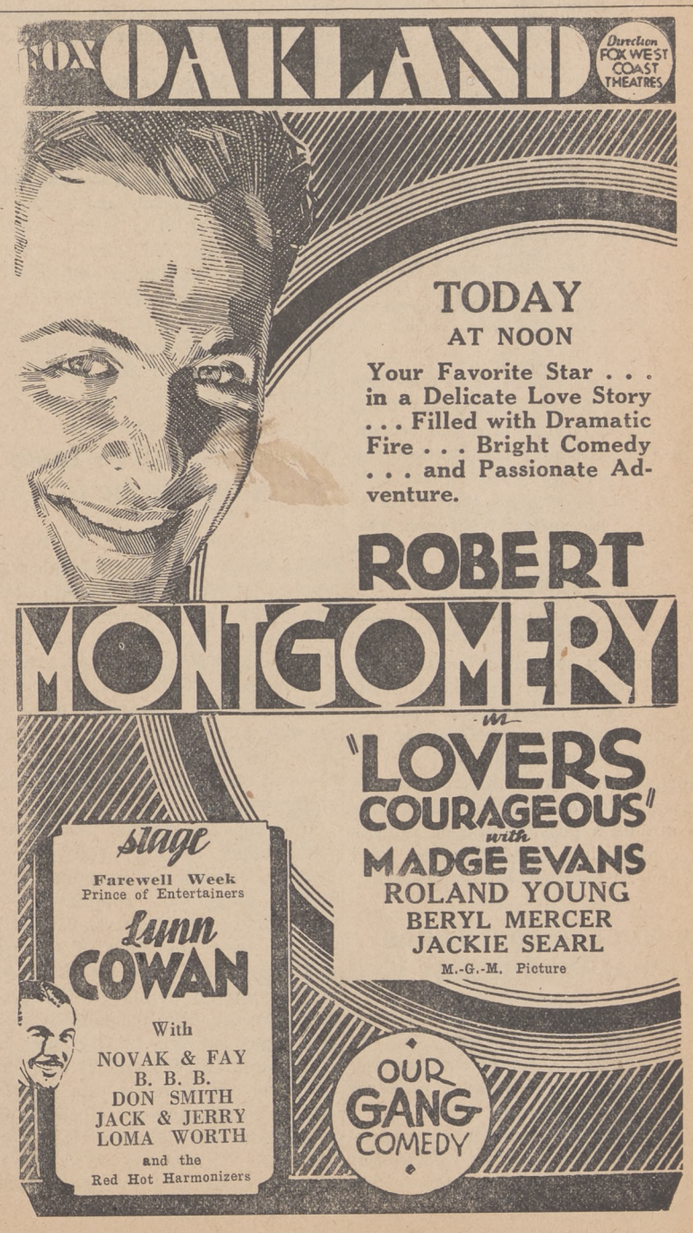
For the Papooses Rothert, a brother of the famed varsity athlete of past seasons, was the high scorer with eight points.

Hunt Directs Team

With Coach Vince McNally at Reno with the varsity basketball squad Toby Hunt, captain of last year's team, handled the frosh assisted by Albert Cattalini, manager of the squad.

But seven men were used by the Gaelets. In addition to the starting five men Bill Scott and Gilardi saw action.

Team work featured the triumph of the Gaelet cagers and every man who saw service gave a fine account of himself.



THE TIP-OFF

By ED CONE

So many words of praise have been spoken to the writer concerning the initial article on basketball by Vince McNally appearing in last week's Collegian that we thought it was high time to say a word or two about the Gael coach. Few know that while McNally was on the Notre Dame team that the Ramblers lost only one game in 1926 and 1927. And Notre Dame was playing the best in the Middlewest during that period which is equivalent to playing Pacific coast football teams every week of the season. Not the least among the stars of those teams was McNally who still hits the hoop with consistency if one is to judge from the things to be seen any afternoon in Madigan gym. After watching the Henry Clothiers in action it would seem that about everything these Middlewesterners throw goes through the rim. And they don't dote too much on form because after all when it comes to putting the ball through the meshes its "if" and not "how."

The recent contract between San Francisco and Stanford in grid circles is probably the tip-off as to who will get the coaching job next season on the Hilltop. It appears as though the agreement between the two schools will be further cemented by the signing of an ex-Card as coach. There's another angle to the affair. Stanford hasn't been drawing such large crowds of late and the game in San Francisco against the Dons will be a good attraction—if they don't schedule it as a counter attraction to the Bear-Gael game. Two years ago the Farm learned a costly lesson and it was to the effect that they couldn't compete with Saint Mary's as a drawing card in football. While some 75,000 saw the Gaels and Bears only 13,000 watched Oregon and Stanford.

Baseball is scheduled to get under way Tuesday on the local lot and it looks like a good year is ahead. Jack Tressidder, who pitched on the same frosh team that Joe Noonan was on, is back in school after a two year's leave of absence and looks like a good prospect for Guisto's outfit. Along with Noonan, McKay, Caviglia, Gerardin, Duffy and others, Tressidder should go a long ways towards bringing Saint Mary's back to the high position they once held in baseball.

Beating the Y. M. I. makes San Francisco again loom as a topnotch basketball team and a mighty tough team for Saint Mary's to handle. Not since Butch Simus sank one from the center of the floor in the last second of play have the Gaels beaten S. F. U.

Looking for a basketball game? See John Somers of the junior class. Reports have it that the Gael editor has a classy organization in hand and plays quite a floor (?) game himself.

One of those who we will miss this year will be Walter (the Great) Mails who coached Santa Clara last season. Mails is due to play for Chattanooga this year and won't be on the side lines to amuse with his clever line of talk and comic antics. We'll miss him.

Awards

(Continued from page 3.)

The varsity committee consisted of the following men: Senior: J. Hennessy;junior: K. Muleda; sophomore: J. Metz; freshman: A. DeValle, and Chairman Frank Madigan.

Jorgensen, giant tackle, played the most minutes during the season with 405 out of a possible 480 of collegiate competition. Ruble followed with 387 and Toscani had 368 to his credit.

Ex-Gael Boxer Makes Debut Wednesday Eve

Fred Kelly, member of last season's boxing squad will make his debut as a professional fighter at the Oakland Auditorium next Wednesday night in one of the preliminary bouts.

Scores of Gael students are expected to see the former lightweight make his debut into the ranks of the moneyed leather-pushers.

Frosh Lose First Game to Park Boys

A fast quintet of the Columbia Park Boys' Club decisively defeated the Saint Mary's freshman basketball team by a score of 31 to 22 last Wednesday night in a preliminary to the combat between the San Francisco Y. M. I. and the Saint Mary's College varsity. At the hands of the smooth-working offense of the Boys' Club, the frosh aggregation suffered their initial loss of the current season.

The Gaelets walked onto the court the favorites to win, and throughout the first half their superiority was not to be doubted; they hald a 14 to 10 advantage at half time. However, the second half it was a different story, for the boys from across the bay began to hit the hoop for goal after goal. As a result of this onslaught of baskets, the Moraga yearlings found themselves on the short end of a 22 to 14 score near the close of the third period.

Frosh Stage Rally

With the start of the final quarter, the frosh made a spirited rally, to amass three consecutive field goals in a vain effort to overcome the lead of the rivals. The closing minutes of play gave the capacity crowd at Madigan Gymnasium many thrills, but the hope of the Gael rooters faded when the Boys' Club offensive garnered another pair of buckets. The freshmen then made some futile attempts to tank a few long shots before the final gun sounded.

Johnson, deceptive frosh guard, was the best man on the court. During the entire game his bullet passes and his dazzling floor work had the opposition worried and bewildered.

Harlick and Pennington led the attack for the Boys' Club with 10 digits apiece to share high point honors of the game. For the Moraga yearlings, Mora and Meade chalked up 7 and 6 points respectively.

Gael Quintet Faces Dons on Wednesday

Basketball rivalry dating back many years will be renewed next Wednesday evening when the Gaels travel to Kezar Stadium to play the San Francisco Dons.

Under the guidance of Ray Morrissey, new coach, the San Franciscans are rated top heavy favorites to give the Saint Mary's a trouncing. The S. F. U. victory over the strong Y. M. I. team has boosted their stock as nothing else could and they appear to be on their way.

Their ranks depleted by graduation the Hilltop boys have brought together a team that is every bit as good as preceeding ones, and they were plenty good enough to handle the Gaels with ease.

May Get Going

Coach McNally will probably start the same lineup for Saint Mary's that has had only fair success with fast competition to date. Callan and Caviglia will be at the forward berths with lang at center. The guard positions will see Aragni and Curran in action.

Chambers and Gaddy will be at forward for the Dons with Mohr at center. Kleckner, captain of the trans-bay team, and Botmale will try to stop the efforts of the Gaels at the guard posts.

Moraga Wolves Lose Opening Game to Acme

A thirteen point lead in the first half enabled the Acme Garage five to down the Wolves at Vallejo Saturday night by the score of 35 to 29. The Vallejo boys led by Lou Bailey, former Saint Mary's football star, had a smoother combination in the first half than the Moragans who were playing an entirely new line-up for their first game this season. The score at the half was 16 to 3 in favor of the winners.

Opening the second half with a "determined to win" rally lead by Dodson, Brovelli and Steponovich, the Vallejo team was completely outclassed. Big Pop Gilbert, Vivaldi and Preston were the stars of the game and were responsible for the Wolves ringing up 26 points in the second half. Preston, who incidentally played two years on the varsity, was high point man. Gilbert and Vivaldi showed plenty of class on the floor and will be in the line-up for the Wolves from now on. The starting line-up consisted of Preston and Brovelli, guards; Rubel and Vivaldi, forwards, and Gilbert, center.

CAGE COMMENT

By Vince McNally

All-American Forward '25, '26, '27

My article this week will deal directly with teams in the Middle West. I'll try to point out the type of defense most generally used, although this may not adhere strictly to every team in this section of the country.

Colleges in and about the Middle West play what is commonly called a 3-and-2 or a 2-and-3 shifting defense. There isn't a great deal of difference attached to either one; it all depends on the type of offense played against. For instance, if a team used three men in the offense territory, a 2-and-3 defense is used against it. If a team uses only two men in the offense and three men bringing the ball down the floor, a 2-and-3 is used. If they use four men in the offense, with one guard coming down the floor, the defense drops back into a 1-2-2.

If a team should happen to use a fast break, the guards are instructed to feed the ball in and then lay back, taking their shots whenever the opportunity presents itself; stress is laid, however, on the two guards, who must watch the fast break and try to break it up by dropping back with the men as they come up the floor. This is where good guards come in handy. Incidentally both Pendleton and Lang played this style excellently Wednesday night.

A 2-and-3 defense simply means that the guards take the first two men through, the center takes the third man through, and the forwards pick up the fourth and fifth man if they come in. The same holds true for a 3-and-2 defense. Of course, some teams play what they call a territory defense. That is, the men spread themselves across the floor with their arms out and taking care of anybody that comes through. This is a good defense if you have big, powerful men.

Taking the shifting 3-and-2 you immediately come back to the man-for-man defense and the same holds true for a shifting 2-and-3 defense only they shift more than they do in a man-for-man defense.

The 2-and-3 territory defense will give a good passing team a hard time and you are limited almost to a long shooting game or passing for the open spots. If you are hitting them from any distance, they immediately come out after you and then you are able to pass in and do your cutting for the basket.

The teams that stand our year after year in the Middle West are Purdue, Indiana, Wisconsin and the last couple of years Northwestern.

Outside of the Big Ten, Notre Dame, Butler and Michigan State have good teams year after year. Wisconsin has the best record of all the Big Ten schools. Doctor Neanwell is the coach and he is supposed to be to basketball what Rockne was to football. Purdue and Indiana are right behind purely because in the State of Indiana basketball is the big sport rather than football. Butler University, a small school in Indianapolis, has good teams year after year and several times have had national recognition. Notre Dame since 1925 has been right up there and from '25 to '27 lost five games out of fifty-six.

Getting back to the game last night, I want to congratulate our basketball team as a whole. They played inspired ball and came close to the form they displayed against Stanford. I couldn't pick out any one member individually because that would be doing an injustice to the team as a group. My only hope is the boys continue to show the form they did last night and then students of Saint Mary's can look for us to go places and do things in the last half of our schedule.

Next week I will give you my impression of the delayed offense, where it started and how it came about.

Frosh Play Oakland Y. M. I. Tonight Here

Gael frosh will clash with the Oakland Y. M. I. tonight in Madigan gym in what should develop into a close game.

Both squads are undefeated to date and according to advance notices, the Institute group is a fast-moving group that figures to extend the Gaelets to their utmost.

The probable starting line-up for the Gaelets will probably be the same as that which conquered the Stanford yearlings — Mora and Meade, forwards; Lazzeri and Johnson, guards; with Hogan leaping the tip-off at center.

Showing improvement in every game the Gaelets should go into the game tonight favorites over the Oaklanders.

Dinner Dances Open To College Students

The announcement by the Athens Athletic Club that its dinner dances are again open to students of Saint Mary's, California, and Stanford, has been warmly received.

The club, long the rendezvous of college students, is noted for its pleasant atmosphere, moderate prices, and the distinctive music of Tom Coakley and his orchestra.

Saint Mary's is well represented in the orchestra by Carl Ravazza, Bud Bardo, Al Morris and Leon Green, all members of the class of '34. California and Stanford contribute the remainder of the ten pieces.

Fox Oakland Showing "Lovers Courageous"

The star of "Man in Possession" and "Private Lives" is again at the Fox Oakland theater in "Lovers Courageous," Robert Montgomery's new and clever romance.

Authored by Frederic Lonsdale, the play fascinatingly accounts the story of a young man who struggles against great odds to achieve an old ambition. Love is not the source of his inspiration but when it enters into his life the plot takes a sudden dramatic turn.

Stage entertainment is provided by Lynn Cowan's new revue. Featured artists include Nomax and Fay, sensational acrobats; Jack and Jerry, the dancing skaters; Don Smith, the popular singer, and other stars.

K. C. Game

(Continued from page 3.)

Gael All-Americans

These men will be flanked by such stars as All-American Larry Bettencourt, Ike Frankian, All-American end; George Ackerman, All-American tackle, and a host of others representing the Galloping Gaels of Saint Mary's.

From the University of California comes such outstanding men as Ted Beckett, All-American linesman for the Golden Bears; Rusty Gill, hard hitting fullback, and star of the current football season, and many others. Many other colleges and universities have sent various men to represent the old alma mater in this grid classic of the west. From the University of Southern California comes George Dye, 230-pound center; George Hurley from Washington State College, and Bill McKalip of Oregon State University. The above mentioned players have been outstanding during their college careers.

These men and many others make up the roster of the Notre Dame, Saint Mary's and California squad, probably the greatest gathering of football stars assembled on one team.

Harry and Frank

The opposing eleven will be under the direction of the great Ernie Nevers of Stanford University and recently of professional fame, and considered by "Pop" Warner as the greatest football player he has ever coached.

Supporting Nevers and his National Collegiates will be such men as Kassel, All-American end from the University of Illinois, Elmer Schwartz, backfield ace of Washington; Frank McNally and Harry Elding, star linesmen and former Gaels; Russ Saunders of U. S. C., John Blood star professional player of the champion Green Bay Packers, and countless others.

The contest should prove both interesting and exciting with such a brilliant array of talent on both teams and each eleven ought to win the game.

Billiard Tournament Plans Are Published

Sign-up for the Saint Mary's billiard tourney will be held Monday and the drawings will be held on Tuesday afternoon according to Frank Madigan, chairman of the tourney. Sign-up and drawings will take place in the center hall billiard room.

GAEL - O - GRAMS

By Vincent Whelton

When the football experts(?) broke out with their all-coast selections a few months back Saint Mary's sterling pivot man, Emory "Dutch" Rubel, found himself among the also-rans.

Which is frequently the fate of brilliant Gael warriors.

Yet—Captain Stanley Williamson and seven of his championship University of Southern California team mates picked the Marysville blonde as the outstanding opponent center which Troy had encountered during their 11-game schedule.

Which means that the Trojan captain-center and his playmates rated Rubel as a better performer than All-American center, Captain Tommy Yarr of Notre Dame.

So the Dutchman wasn't so terribly slighted after all. If you impress your rivals that much you must be pretty smooth.

"Ironman" and "Sixty-minutes" were some of the tags which were hung on Emory during the past season. He played sixty minutes in half of the games on the gruelling schedule last year.

In the three big games of the Moragan schedule—Southern Methodist, California, and U. S. C., "Dutch" played from whistle to gun without substitution which was no small achievement considering that he was pitted against such stand-out pivots as Delcambre, Medanich and Williamson.

Although "Dutch" suffered an ankle injury in mid season he perhaps put in more actual playing time than any other member of the Galloping Gael eleven.

Since most of the outstanding centers of last season have hung up their uniforms for keeps Rubel should come into the recognition that is rightfully his this coming autumn. He only needs but to play the same type of ball as last season to break into the top-liners of football.

We think that "Dutch" can do that little thing.

It was in the Fordham game in 1930 that Emory really sprang into prominence. He intercepted something like four of the Rams' forward passes in the closing quarter of that robust contest.

When the Gael ride against the Rams this fall the Fordham tossers will take extreme care in pitching the leather down Emory's way. Major Cavanaugh, headman, will issue strict orders on that.

"Dutch" is the possessor (proud or otherwise) of the most misspelled name on the Gael roster. Sometimes it is Ruble, others Robles, and again infrequently, Rubble.

See if Mister Rubel cares.

Bill Fischer is keeping up on his baseball by playing on Sundays with a ball club in the San Francisco winter league. Bill was the best fielding infielder in the California Intercollegiate league last season.

Coach Lou Guisto means business this year. He is on the scene plenty early anyhow.

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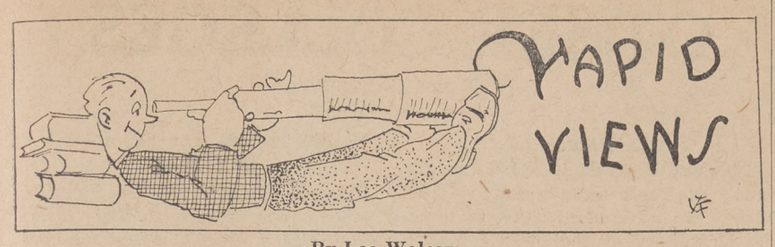

By Leo Walcom

The appeal of Catholicism to the intellect is affirmed in the immense popularity that Sigrid Undset has achieved. The excellent conception of her characters and the startling analyses of minds that she displays in written words tend to create an impression of consummate artistry. Yet the reflection that one has after reading some of her beautiful works is that she, of all modern Catholic writers, seems to have the most sincere, most ably expressed spirit of Christianity.

The methodical prose in which she relates the freshness and vigor of modern Norway, or finds in history deep inspiration, is livened all the more by the intermingling of Catholic interests that is inevitably introduced in her work.

Author Is Convert

This practice of Sigrid Undset is not a strange one as she is a convert to Catholicism. Consequently her knowledge of the faith and the reflection of her mind is mirrored in her prose as she relates the progress of a person, such as Paul Selmer in her "Wild Orchid," in his search for spiritual solace.

This spirit of religion is only one of the delightful aspects that permeates Undset novels. In "Kristin Lavransdatter," one of the most beautiful, most forceful characters of literature, is encountered in the woman whose name graces that trilogy. This ability to create live characters, figures that have the realistic emotions and virtues of life itself, is enough to richly endow any novelist.

Reflective Realism

But Sigrid Undset has other qualities. She has the ability to get inside her characters, to see through their eyes in the abberrated vision of the headstrong lover, the wanton, the sacrificing mother, or the stern father. This realism, that of genuinely reflecting nature, is a kind that is not often encountered.

Sigrid Undset received the Nobel prize for literature in 1928 and of recent recipients of that prize she seems to have the most outstanding ability. She seeks to place into her novels the utmost of her ability. Consequently we find she is rarely brief. Her scholarly mind, although she had little formal education beyond elementary school, finds rich material in the wealth of Norse history that is associated with her country.

Strongly national, she finds as much material in modern Norway as in the past and the understanding that much of the world has had of Norway through Knut Hamsun and some others, is presented in literary form, at least, in a far more appealing manner.

Catholicism's Champion

As for the religious nature of her books, it is incidental to her story. She introduces Catholicism very strongly in the Lavransdatter trilogy and not quite so powerfully in some other of her novels. The notable thing is that she is able to make a profound impression in that respect by the fair, unexaggerated manner in which she presents Catholicism. None of the extreme enthusiasm that some times detracts from excellent literature of this nature is in her work—she is an artist in judgment as well as in literary endeavor.

To start reading this interesting Scandinavian's work one could very well begin with "Wild Orchid." To young men in college, dealing with the same problems that confront the student about which the book is built, it should be a brilliant revelation. From a masculine point of view, that any woman could have an understanding of a youth's mind and character as complete as she manifests in this excellent novel, is astonishing.

The misdirected enthusiasm of youth, the desire to sacrifice for vague ideals, the conflict of emotion with immature judgment—Paul Selmer, the medium in which these common traits are displayed, becomes in his frailty a brother to all youth. Everything that is fine about Sigrid Undset finds its way into this novel. Demonstrating her own generous spirit, she conveys to the mother of the novel an understanding, a maternal discernment that completes an oustanding character.

College Comic Collection Rivals Recent Auto Show

San Francisco may have its Auto Show and Maurice Chevalier; Saint Mary's has its show too, and antes the pot one better with its auto museum. Perhaps we haven't a Chevalier, but we have got a Walt; and Walt's anecdotes about his mechanical pets are funnier than Maurice's French ditties.

There are approximately fifteen Fords on the campus belonging to resident students. The Chevrolets are next in number, there being about ten of them. The following manufacturers all have one campus representative: Dodge, Plymouth, DeSoto, Studebaker, Nash, and Jewett. The coupes and roadsters seem to suit the collegiate taste more than any other models, as more than one-half of the cars are of these two types.

Packard 8 Leads

Dr. Campbell's Packard 8 holds first place in Auto Row at Saint Mary's. It is part of the scenic beauty of the campus. Dr. Campbell ought to be able to arrest a goodly number of tags for speeding; forty-five miles per hour must be irksome in that car.

Tom Cara's '24 Ford coupe is the most ancient vehicle belonging to any of the resident students. If you don't think so, take a look at it. It takes a Barney Oldfield to keep the relic on the road and going in the right direction, but Tom manages to do it. He doesn't even bother to give any arm signals, for he never knows what it intends to do next, and whatever it does do, you can be sure that it is unexpected.

Los Quijotanos Promise Renewal of Activities

Los Quijotanos, campus Spanish society, is once again to resume activities, with Mr. Feeny, moderator, calling the first meeting for today at 12:25.

Mr. Feeny declared plans for the coming semester will be outlined then and in the future the group will meet weekly for the discussion and observation of Hispanic-American topics. Two new features are to be added to the club programs in the form of joint meetings with the San Francisco University and College of the Holy Names Spanish associations, and the presentations to the students of Saint Mary's of various one-act Spanish plays.

Eight new members are eligible for initiation.

Forty College Women Sign for 'Rosamonde'

Completion of the female cast, and rapid advancement in the forming of the male roles marked the work during the past week on the coming operatic production, "Rosamunde." "There is still time enough though," announced the director, Mr. Ball, "for other candidates to try out for parts if they hurry, for although we already have many men on the list there are many parts to be filled in an opera of this size."

Mr. Ball wishes to dispel the erroneous rumor prevailing on the campus to the effect that musicians playing in the orchestra for the opera are to be charged a fee. "This rumor is untrue," explained the musical director, "and doubtless originated from the fact that by the paying of a fee a beginner in music can take lessons on an instrument if he so wishes. But if he already knows how to play and wishes to join the orchestra the College appreciates his help and services and will certainly not charge him a fee."

Progress at Holy Names

Work on the production is well under way at Holy Names College, and the director stated that he has been very well impressed with the ability of the girls of that institution, adding that he finds the enthusiasm for the opera so great at the Academy that the germ seems to have reached the Saint Mary's campus, judging by the reception given his appeal last week for candidates.

Mr. Sangiorgi, leader of the glee club, announced to Mr. Ball his intention to lend his assistance in the handling of the various choruses of the production. Mr. Ball expects the glee club to form the foundation of these choruses and with their previous training to aid greatly in the success.

Costumes for the opera are already being made at Goldstein's in San Francisco.

The complete cast as announced by the College of the Holy Names is:

Rosamunde—Evelyn Corr.
Hermina—Dolores Hughes.
Baucis—Gertrude Wright.
Court singers — Luicia Ghiglieri, Marguerite Phillips.
Ajar—Ranada Gregory.

The chorus will be composed of the following: Catherine Gatto, Irene Allair, Muriel Phillips, Marie Crowley, Mary Nugent, Anna Morrill, Genevieve Lougherty, Adelle Meyer, Katherine Gleason, Mary O'Neill, Geraldine West, Margaret Fleming, Veronica Wilcox, Aileen Genoway, Dorothy Berg, Alice McAllister, Marie Strehl, Mary McIntyre, Margaret Mealey, Teresa Blewett, Clara Ham, Muriel Bevin, and Viola Lowe.

Musical Leaders React to Editorial

Various were the reactions among the men connected musically at Saint Mary's to the editorial appearing in last week's Collegian, advocating cooperation of the different music organizations under one head, that of the music department.

W. G. Alexander Ball, head of the music department, stated that he agrees entirely with the statements of the editorial, while Walter Larew, head of the Music Guild and manager of the Glee Club, is of the opinion that in the undeveloped stage some of the organizations are in at the present time it is not practicable to put them all under one control immediately. Roberto Sangiorgi, director of the Gluee Club, believes that the various organizations should cooperate, but be under separate leadership.

Stresses Unity

Mr. Ball contended that as long as there is a music department at Saint Mary's all things should come under its scope. "Likewise," said Mr. Ball, "the production of an opera is a tremendous undertaking, and needs absolute cooperation of the musically-minded men at Saint Mary's. We cannot have discord and make this production a success."

Mr. Larew, in giving his opinion, said that after the Glee Club and other organizations have become more fully organized then would be the time to turn them over to one authority. He said that there seems to be misunderstanding on the part of the music department regarding the purpose of the student outside musical activities, so he wished it made known that there was no spirit of dissention behind the action of the Music Guild when it puts various ensembles and groups on the air representing the College. "We are not running in opposition to the music department, only in conjunction," stated Mr. Larew.

Glee Club Training

"The authorities of the College came to me and asked me to take charge of the vocal end of the music department," stated Mr. Sangiorgi, "and I wish to turn out a finished product. To do this I need more time and feel that the production of the opera should be postponed until after a radio program scheduled for the Glee Club has been completed as by that time the members will have had more experience." However, he went on to say that he is going to see that the choruses of the opera will be thoroughly trained, and that he will do his part to make the opera a success.

The Inquirer

By ROCK LA FLECHE

Question: What is your opinion of the new names designated for the residence halls and the two groups of academic buildings?

RICHARD RYAN—I do not like the idea personally. Such names as Dante Hall and Galileo Hall are all right for the academic and science buildings but the naming of the residence halls was too much. Imagine me telling someone I live in Aquinas Hall! Not me, I live in East Hall!

LESTER TOMASINI—I am of the opinion that the renaming of the buildings was a good idea. Such names names as they are now to be known by are names of outstanding Catholic educators and contributors to the European tradition. It is in keeping with European tradition of education and culture which has been identified continually with the ideals of Saint Mary's College.

EDWARD CONE — Why did we have to go to Europe to find suitable names for our buildings? Aren't there enough deserving Brothers or outstanding graduates of the College after whom the buildings could have been named? What became of the precedent established in giving the names to Agnon Field, Madigan Gym and the James M. Smith track? Imagine naming our gymnasium after Max Schmeling—that would be European tradition!

BILL MOYLAN—Cone is correct.

GEORGE MONTAGNE — The new names make me laugh. Perhaps I do not appreciate the past and the names that are connected with it. Give me the old names, Center, East and West.

THOMAS ROWAN—I sleep in de la Salle Hall but I don't sleep any better than I did when it was just "Center Hall." The names are O. K., however; they impress outsiders, and after all that is what counts. The present students will know the buildings by their old names, still I believe the new names will take root in a short while.

Ed Smiddy, secretary to the Chancellor, has registered for graduate work in the English department of the University of California.

Philosophy Professor Addresses Dante Club

As a feature of their first regular meeting of the semester the members of the Dante Club were addressed by Professor Arthur Fearon, Ph.D., on Monday noon. Since Professor Fearon's lecture included a discussion of Italian music, the meeting was held in the music hall, making it possible for the members of the Glee Club to attend.

Taking his listener's on a tour of Italy Professor Fearon described the more important Italian cities and their marvels. The greater part of the talk was devoted to Rome, the speaker relating some very interesting anecdotes about the Sistine Choir of the Vatican, and its director, the famous Msgr. Perosi. In concluding Professor Fearon urged all the group to visit, and if possible, live in Italy before completing their education.

The next meeting of the Dante Club which will be devoted to business, will be Monday, January 31, at 12:30 in the clubrooms on the top floor of de la Salle Hall.

Honor Roll

(Continued from page 1)

Sophomores: Eugene Hourcade, Lyle Bardo, Jasper Stallone, Worley Wong, Andrew Biggi, Anthony Cardoza, Herman Carmiol, John Metz, Richard de Souza, John Fryer, William Hydie, Fred Bardo, Charles Fischer, Patrick O'Brien, Donald Robertson, Raymond Wheeler, Rowland Wimbush, Philip Raimondi, Richard Te Beau.

Freshmen: William Fugur, Walter Hess, Jerry Marinovich, Brother David, Brother Fidelis, Brother Sebastian, Noel Sherry, Raleigh Brown, Harold Flynn, William Guerard, Walter Harris, John Kenny, George Montague, Joseph Tompack, Brother Arthur, Joseph Braz, John Dempsey, William L'Heureux, James O'Hare, Brother Peter, Presley Adams, Hector Eng, Charles Garnin, Gerald Hahn, Wilfred Kellar, John Lynch, Samuel McCullagh, Ralph Metz, Louis Paulsen, William Rice, Ralph Taylor.

Now that the main buildings have been christened, suggestions may be made for the naming of the remaining campus units. Ed Moss suggests "Gandhi Hall" for the garages (not after Mahatma Shanahan) and Bridge of Sighs for the latest improvement.

New Books

Among the recent accessions to the Saint Mary's College library are the following new books:

O'Mahony: The Franciscans.
Whitman: Seven Contemporary Plays.
Richey: The Sciences Dependent.
Fletcher: Divine Comedy of Dante (translation).
Eaton: The Flame: St. Catherine of Siena.
Showerman: Rome and the Romans.
Morris: Constitutional History of England.

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EDITORIALS

YOURS FOR A BRAND NEW ACTIVITY

This is an out-and-out plea for a new type of activity at this College. There's no use attempting to delude ourselves into believing that Saint Mary's is growing in leaps and bounds quantitatively. There has been a slow steady growth of course, but this has been due chiefly to a decreasing mortality rate among old students.

Facing the facts, the question is why? Right off you'd say "depression;" but depression has not affected other colleges throughout the country, according to the latest survey. It is not that we haven't "got the goods," you'll admit if you've been here very long, and if you know anything about other institutions. Our hypothesis is that the world of coming college students doesn't know enough about Saint Mary's.

The only solution to this is advertising, and right off we hit the snag of old academic prejudice against commercialism. Yet the stock arguments against advertising have been pretty well discredited in this age of competition even in scholarly circles. For basically, if you have something for the world which you know is good why not tell the world that you have it?

And if you admit that you must have advertising, there is the next problem of how to get it. Newspaper advertising has been called the most effective, and in the field of athletics and a few lectures the papers have done the college great service. But it is silly to expect the newspapers to give to readers a balanced presentation of the all-round academic diet; for intrinsically such news has slight value to the bulk of the reading public, and extrinsically Saint Mary's has not the numerical appeal of the large universities. It is wrong too to expect that high school students are assiduous readers of the non-sports pages of any paper.

The ideal, to our mind, is personal contact; and this ideal has been partially realized. The Recorder's Office has discovered in the recent past that the majority of new students thought seriously of entering the College through acquaintance with present students and alumni, and this is partly proved by the fact that some towns have large delegations in teh student body, while others of equal or larger size, have none.

But all personal contact work in the past has been desultory and individual. No official or concerted action has been taken by the students or the administration as a whole, and this is a plea for an attempt at organized action.

The University of California has set a good example in its "Deputations Committee," a group of representative students, mostly from the upper division, who make appointments to visit various high schools throughout the state. They travel to various places in members' machines and with the approbation of the school administration present programs before the students and talk individually with them. These programs have a taste of entertainment, but chiefly they consist of brief talks outlining conditions and advantages at the University.

In such work lies vast possibilities for good on the part of our ambitious organizations directed by the student or faculty administration. There are numerous ways in which the program could be formed—by the formation of a distinct committee as at California, by the various clubs taking turns in sponsoring visits by a combination of deputies from the different organizations.

This is merely to point out the necessity and the potentialities for action on that necessity.

COLLEGE PLACED BEFORE CLASSES

A few days have sufficed to see the fights which embroiled seniors and juniors last week settled amicably by the usual method—compromise. Awards for journalism and debating will be given to both juniors and seniors this year, with next semester marking the starting of a new system of quantitative standards which will not be affected by years of service. Dates for class dances have been settled with the Junior Prom made possible for February 5 through the gracious withdrawal of the Knights of Columbus, the Senior Ball set for April through the early date of the Prom, and all sides working hard for the success of the year's big social event exactly two weeks from tonight.

Basketball authorities have cooperated by switching the U. S. F. game of February 5 from Madigan Gym to Kezar Stadium, thus enabling students to attend both game and Prom. It is regrettable that these major events could not have been given separate dates, but Prom committeemen announce that no other date was available in the first-class ballrooms of San Francisco.

Sensibly, classes have buried the hatchet in favor of the good of the College. The display of group spirit at this early date augurs well for the success of the events in the future. And despite the scarcity of time for preparation, the Junior Prom is going to be the same BIG THING in Saint Mary's life which it has been for years past.

Lafayette, Saint Mary's metropolitan neighbor, boasts through the San Francisco *Daily News* that it has no unemployment. It neglects to add the other 50 per cent of the half-truth—that it has no employment, either.

"Introducing"

CAMPUS COMMENT

Campus Comment is an expression of student opinion. All the communications (for the protection of the editor and The Collegian) must bear the signature of the writer, although if requested, the letter will be published with the initials only. In general, all communications will be printed, reserving to the editor the right to suppress any comment which, in his opinion, is detrimental to the best interests of Saint Mary's College and the Associated Students of that institution. Communications should be placed in the special box in the Students Book Store, or mailed directly to the editor.

Dear Editor:

Your campaign for improvement in campus societies might prove more successful if the clubs were alloted an attractive meeting place. Great rejoicing greeted the announcement last year that a permanent clubroom, open to all societies, would be established in the top floor of de la Salle Hall. Three societies, the Knights of Columbus, Dante Club, and Economics Association—are meeting in these clubrooms regularly at this time, but the condition of the rooms is hardly conducive to augmented activity or greater content. A few bare chairs and a table or two hardly suggest the pleasing atmosphere of the typical clubroom.

Suitable outfitting of the clubrooms should bring a spurt in social activity.

Sincerely,
—R. S. '33.

Editor, The Collegian.

Dear Sir—Having attended Saint Mary's for nigh on to four years, I have had the opportunity of seeing a remarkable development in all major and minor sports in this institution, save one. The particular sport I refer to, which has undoubtedly been overlooked, is handball.

I am a handball enthusiast and find the game one of the most exciting and interesting of any of the minor sports. Here on the campus are many fine exponents of the game, who are handicapped in no small measure in displaying their wares by the lack of adequate facilities. Now would be a most opportune time for the organization of a handball team to represent the College against some of the colleges and clubs in the bay district. But before these steps can be undertaken we must first have the facilities.

Tennis, track, basketball, football, swimming, boxing, and wrestling are all equipped with their necessary material; why not provide some box courts for handball? We have plenty of available space on the campus, all that is needed is a few dollars for the building materials and the minor sport program at Saint Mary's would be complete in every detail. Why dillydally any longer on this important matter, especially when the original plans for the College provided for the building first of all sports facilities, handball courts! Must those who find enjoyment in this sport wait in vain, or can we rely upon the board of athletic control for the first constructive step in the realization of our hopes?

Yours for handball, —J. D.

Editor, The Collegian.

Dear Sir: Evidently the business arrangements of the Moraga Quarterly are not as excellent as the literary makeup of the magazine. Many of us, interested by Collegian notices, have desired to take a look at the book as we are advised, but cannot locate a copy. Why not a regular depot for the sale of the Quarterlies?

Furthermore, if student circulation is not what it should be, the cause is the prohibitive price of the journal. Why not make the experiment of building up student interest by allowing a rebate with student body cards? I am sure that at a 25-cent price sales among the students would make up in quantity for the price reduction.

Hopefully, A. B. '32.

Editor, The Collegian.

Dear Sir: It is indeed unfortunate that resident students interested in "things of the mind" are prevented from attending cultural events off the campus due to inadequate transportation facilities. Why not put the college bus to good use? It could be operated at a profit if the bus were filled at 30 cents a seat for the round trip. Should the bus leave the campus at 7 p. m. Friday evenings, and return from some point in the East Bay at 12 P.M., ample time would be provided for those desiring to visit either San Francisco or Oakland.

In conclusion, may we ask what has become of the proposed essay contest in the Collegian? Sincerely,

—Frosh.

NO COOL WATER IN EVENINGS

The water fountain will continue to be closed each evening.

This was Brother Vellesian's reply to campus comments regarding the dispensory of aqua pura et frigida. To supply an occasional student with cool water after 8 o'clock in the evening, the entire refrigeration system would have to be in operation.

BOAT ROWING IN FUTURE POSSIBLE

Boat rowing on Lake la Salle was definitely on the approved list of means of recreation for students. An order was issued for five rowboats, but was immediately cancelled when some students took the engineer's skiff, and conducted themselves in an unbecoming manner. The lake is not an ideal place for life saving, being some 40 feet deep in certain spots. Under pressure, the superintendent might reconsider the proposition.

From Our Files

1913—As part of the social meeting of the engineering society on January 19, William Nock offered a whistling solo. Obliged to close his eyes to whistle, he was surprised on concluding to find himself entirely alone.

1929—At the first student body meeting of the term on January 24 Arthur Sherry charged the student government with inefficiency and suggested the drawing up of a new constitution. A committee was appointed for this purpose by President Merrick with Sherry as chairman. One hundred juniors removed the mustache from a tradition-defying freshman.

1931—Oakland Knights of Columbus stage smoker and rally for student benefit in gym January 22. An amendment to constitution providing for election of head yell leader and two junior assistants passed at student body meeting January 22. Block M Society offers to donate trophy to stimulate interest in interclass basketball tournament.

OTHER COLLEGES

By HARRY WHITEHEAD

Just a Decade Ago

Temple University.—This month marks the tenth anniversary of "The News," an all-student publication of the University of Temple.

What is believed to be one of the most phenomenal developments in the history of any college or university is the gradual evolution and development that has taken place in Temple University within the past ten years. Rising from a "second rate" university to one of the highest ranking institutions of its kind in the country is a goal which many colleges more favorably endowed than Temple would like to accomplish, but which few succeed in achieving.

Let us congratulate the success of Temple and extend our well wishes and moral support to her continued success in cultural and intellectual things in the years to come.

An Ode to a "B"

University of Utah.—After the results of a recent examination given the students of the University of Utah were made known the following "Ode" appeared in their weekly paper:

I think that I shall never see
A grade as lovely as a "B."
A "B" whose saving grade points press
Where "D's" or "E's" or even less
Have made us look at God all day
And lift our weary arms to pray;
A "B" whose grace will let us rate
The grades we need to graduate.
Poems are made by fools each day,
But only God can make an "A."

Where Men Are Men

University of Oregon.—At a dance held recently on the University of Oregon campus no male student was permitted to wear either a tie or a coat. Quite considerate of the ladies, especially in this frigid zone.

Haircuts Any Style?

Lehigh University. — Recently students at Lehigh University initiated a "Free Haircut Week." Six freshmen received gratis a tonsorial going over at the hands of the sophomores. Some of the haircuts were in the shape of a varsity award, i.e., an "L," while others were merely the customary but not appetizing sugar-bowl style.

No Matter How You Say It—It's Still Food

Harvard University.—All Harvard freshmen may now have their meals served with a foreign accent as well as a foreign flavor.

Under a plan operating at the Harvard Union first year students are served at a table where even the waitress must speak the foreign tongue. The menu is likewise printed in the language of their choice and conversation in English is barred.

According to instructors in modern languages the idea has proved so successful that additional tables are being provided to accommodate all the students who wish to speak their favorite language at meal times.

If it were not for our cosmopolitan atmosphere here at Saint Mary's probably such a plan would be somewhat of a divergence from our daily routine. We'll let the foreigners decide this issue.

All Work and No Play

Notre Dame University.—Approximately four hundred and fifty students at Notre Dame University are working their way through college, as secretarites, waiters in the dining halls, mailmen and watchmen. Applications are on file from 800 additional students seeking positions on the campus. Again this year the registration line at the university was filled with hundreds more than could be accommodated. The total enrollment for the school year 1931-1932 is expected to exceed the limit set at 3,000 by at least one hundred or more.

Just Another Psychology Test

Kentucky University.—During a recent psychology test, conducted at the University of Kentucky for incoming freshmen, the results were so astounding that I am taking the liberty to devote a few lines to the answers of some of the queries: "A zither is a kind of snake, a French gun and even a sword. The L. C. Smith Company makes motor trucks and steam engines. Habeas Corpus is a medical term. All Quiet on The Western Front was written by Zane Grey, and lacrosse is a kind of rowboat!"

OUTLOOKS AND INSIGHTS

By BROTHER LEO

THE SPORTING SPIRIT—

Mr. Charles Caldwell Dobie, the San Francisco writer, recently called attention to the important truth that the far-famed sporting spirit is merely an application of the golden rule. The sporting spirit, Mr. Dobie insists, did not exist in the world prior to Christianity. He might have added that existing conditions indicate that the sporting spirit is not likely to exist in a world dominated by neo-pagan ideals.

He might have gone farther. He might have pointed out that courtesy, good breeding, gentility, are likewise outgrowths and applications of the teachings of Christ. The love of God and the love of our fellows for the sake of God—these two commandments are the bases, not only of the sporting spirit, but of all those things that make life livable and sacred.

OF FALLING BACKWARDS—

Even should there be any Democrats in the audience they might profitably listen to President Hoover when he speaks of education and current conditions as follows:

"If we were to abandon our educational system for a single generation the equipment would decay, and intellectually and spiritually we would slip back four thousand years in human progress. We could recover the loss of any other big business in a few years—but not this one."

Of course President Hoover in speaking thus does not really mean "our educational system." He means our educational tradition; he means the stream of the European civilization; he means our intellectual heritage.

Little minds in all parties and in all denominations are prone to overestimate the importance of "our system." They act on the ingenuous belief that performing certain work in a certain way is bound to produce certain results. Wise men know better. They know that system is secondary compared with substance.

Our President is to be commended for calling attention to the difference between education and big business. Big business is a material thing, education is a spiritual thing. It is possible to make up a material loss in a relatively short time. A spiritual inheritance lost is not only beyond price but beyond time. Time really has nothing to do with our spiritual values.

I want to pay President Hoover an unequivocal compliment. He has grown considerably in the last four years. During the period between his nomination and election he was prone to argue that material well being is a necessary condition for spiritual growth. He knows better now. He knows that a spiritual thing like education has no necessary connection with material conditions at all. And though he has not said it, he doubtless knows also that material progress is just as likely to produce a race of uncivilized barbarians as a race of cultured and enlightened citizens.

THOSE GRADE CROSSINGS—

Grade points in the American college represent the qualitative as distinguished from the quantitative element in the evaluation of a student's status. Units answer the question, how much? Grade points answer the question, how well?

They do not answer it adequately, of course. No mechanical form of marking could do that. The finest things and the most abiding things which a student secures in college do not get into the record at all. But insistence on grade points is salutary. It punctures that futile philosophy of some so-called college men who feel that they do their utmost when they "get by."

THE COLLEGE AND WORLD—

Cordial felicitations are due to the students and faculty members who participate in Saint Mary's weekly broadcast, "the classroom of the air." Like extramural lectures, like the Moraga Quarterly, like the Poetry Society recently established, "the classroom of the air" serves to bring the college to the world. Gladly we have received and gladly we give.